Fron County Register

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A Summary of Important Events.

THE resignation of Lieutenant-Commander Gorringe, U. S. N., has been ac-

THERATS have been made to blow up the Kremlin Palace at the time of the Russian Czar's coronation.

WASHINGTON'S birthday was generally observed throughout the country, and in many cities in Europe.

THE death of James Gamble, ex- lately. Judge and Congressman, was announced at . In the trial of Craft, at Grayson, Ky., emption laws was adopted. Williamsport, Pa., recently.

More than \$1,120,000 has been sent to the German flood sufferers through a single house in New York City.

PRELIMINARY steps have been taken for the erection of a bronze statute of Martin Luther at Washidgton, D. C.

Ir was estimated on the 23d that pension payments between that date and July 1 would amount to \$49,000,000.

THE Missouri Free-Trade League was organized at Kansas City the other evening. Ex-Governor Phelps was elected President. Ir was reported on the 26th that an

investigation of the Government printing large deficiency was hinted at. JOHN CRAWFORD, Auditor of Arkan-

sas, finding his accounts short, has handed the President of the Senste a mortgage on his real estate, running two years. THE Montana Legislature has passed

a vote of thanks to Governor Crosby, General Sheridan, and Senstor Vest for their efforts to protect Yellowstone Park. Ar the Vulcan Iron-works in Caron-

delet, Mo., where one thousand men had for three months been on a strike, the fires were started up a few days ago with nonunion men.

INFORMERS in seven Spanish towns exposed the workings of a treasonable soclefy with funds and secret tribunals recently, and the authorities made over five hundred arrests.

FOURTEEN Roman Catholic Bishops in France have been summoned before the Council of State for publishing the Papal decree placing certain treatises of education on the index expurgatorius.

Another great plot has been unearthed in Brussels by the discovery of compromising documents. From the discovery arrests were expected to be made in Berlin, Vienna, St. Petersburg and Paris.

THERE was great excitement at Tucson, Arizathe other day, over an alleged remarkable siver discovery twenty-five miles south of there, in the Santa Rita Mountains. Half a million was said to be in sight on one

PARE, one of the communists who endeavored to destroy the city of Paris. France, died in Montreal, Cana., a few days ago in absolute want. The French one-seventh its value \$14,000 worth of jew-Government had refused permission for his

THERE was little change in the flood reports on the 26th. Backwater in the Lower Mississippi regions was still causing much damage, and a fresh break in the levee ten miles above Greenville, Ark., had flooded several plantations.

IT is said that C. P. Huntington, of the Southern Pacific Road, has purchased for \$15,000,000 Morgan's Railroad in Louisiana and Texas and the Morgan steamship lines, and will ask Congress to amend the daughter has contested the will. bill for the consolidation of trans-continental roads.

An Indiana journalist, after traversing the flooded section of that State, estimates the damage to property at \$3,135,000. Oversix thousand residences have been swept away or devastated, and thirty-five thousand persons are dependent upon charity for food and clothing.

MANY bad breaks were reported in the Lower Mississippi levees on the 22d and plantations along the river were inundated. The river was far above the danger line at Memphis. Great distress was prevailing along the White and Wabash rivers, though the Wabash was receding slowly.

COUNSEL for M. T. Polk, the defaulting State Treasurer of Tennessee, have submitted to the Legislature of that State a proposition for a settlement of his deficit. Polk, who was still in jail, was said to be ! very ill, and his physicians feared that if confined for several weeks together he would

A CIRCULAR has been issued by ex-Secretary Windom, John W. Candler and others, announcing their acceptance as trustees of a new Stock Exchange in New York. A large number of applications for membership have already been made. It is proposed to sell five hundred seats at \$5,000 each, and commence business May 1.

THE news from the Lower Mississippi was far from cheerful on the 25th. The work on the levees was being interrupted by disagreements between laborers and contractors. The flood at Cairo had reached the highest point ever known. Trouble. suffering and want were following the flood throughout the Wabash and Onio River

THE following is the new Cabinet of the French Republic. Ferry, Prime Minister and Minister of Public Instruction: Challemel Lacour, Foreign Affairs; Waldeck Pousseau, Interior; Martin Fouillet, Justice; Charles Brun, Marine; Meline, Agriculture; Herisson, Commerce; Cochery, Posts and Telegraphs; Raynal, Public Works: Tirard, Finance, and General Thebandin, War. The new Ministry was Gagetted on the 23d. It is stated that the French Admiral at Madagascar Station has been ordered to suppress vigorously any attempts to resist the rights of France on the island.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

THE total railway construction of main lines during the year 1882 was 11,343, or about 2,000 more than in 1881.

THE Canadian Pacific Railroad has sent out the first through train for freight to Winnipeg, Manitoba.

W. T. ALLEN & Co., wholesale grocers of Chicago, Ill., have made an assignment of their partnership and individual property to Bradford Hancock. It was thought the liabilities would reach \$400,000.

A SUBSCRIPTION has been opened in Berlin, Germany, for the relief of sufferers by the Ohio River floods.

evenings, for ten dollars.

burgh.

NUMEROUS earthquake and volcanic eruptions are reported as occurring in Italy

for the murder of the Gibbons girls at Ashbe hanged May 25.

to an exposure of the theft of \$600,000 in seyear. A prominent physician of Philadel-

Mich., one teamster recently severed the apart one hour each day for the considerahead of another with a blow from an ax.

He was promptly hanged with log-chains.

It was said that a riot subsequently oc-It was said that a riot subsequently occurred, in which several men were killed.

TREASURER GRITZ, of Madison County, office at Washington would be had, and a Nebr., on seeing that he had not been reelected has fled. His books show a discrepancy of \$25,000.

THE mill of the St. Joe Lead Works at Bonne Terre, Mo., were destroyed by fire on the 25th. Several hundred hands were thrown out of employment and property valued at a quarter of a million dollars

was consumed. KERR, the embezzling clerk of a Chieago banking house, was reported arrested

in Australia on the 24th. A PRUSSIAN Lieutenant of Uhlans, having been dissmissed the service, com-

mitted suicide. THE French Chamber of Deputies has given the Government a vote of confidence. HARRINGTON, the imprisoned Land Leaguer, has been elected member of the

British Parliament for Westmeath. THE New Albany (Ind.) Relief Committee announces that no more aid is needed from abroad.

REAR ADMIRAL CLITZ has ordered an inquiry as to the cause of the loss of the United States war-ship Ashtrelot. THE President, Cashier and book-

tentiary. SEVEN inmates of the Western Luna-

JOHN HAYES, en route for Arkansas with his family, lost his bat and jumped from the train after it, near Evansville, Ind. Search was made but he could not be found.

His family reached St. Louis, Mo., entirely destitute. NATHAN S. BENNETT has been arrested in New York City for buying at about

elry stolen from ex-Senator Christianey! THE Augustinian Society, a Roman Catholic banking establishment, formed to sion. receive deposits from parishioners, at Law-

fence, Mass., has failed disastrously, FIRE recently swept away the Catholie Church and parsonage at Riviere du Loup, valued at \$100,000, and the postoffice block at La Crosse, Wis., causing a loss of \$25,000.

GEORGE F. WILSON, of Providence, R. L. left \$130,000 to Brown University and \$50,000 to Dartmouth College, but his

Four masked men entered the farm house of Porter Brown, near Fenton, Mich., recently, and after binding Brown and his

wife, stole \$2,400. In the post-office at Ballydehob, Ireland, a parcel was deposited to the address. The lower river was rising slowly. At of Earl Spencer the other day containing several ounces of dynamite and a fuse.

JOHN GILBERT, the actor, has brought suit for \$20,000 signinst the proprietors of the late Newball House at Milwankee, Wis. MRS. MACRAE died in Montreal, Cana., recently of drunkenness, and ber husband tendere i her corpse to a medical

A NEW pest-house has been established at Leadville, Colo., and the public schools have been closed on account of

An employe of a mining company at Ishpeming, Mich., accidentally exploded and not a fragment of his remains could be treatment of inmates was not unknown.

A. B. WILLIAMS, one of the attorneys for the defense in the star-route trial, and Detectives McElfresh, Miller and Coombs of the Washington (D. C.) force have been indicted for receiving stolen property.

A LEPER sent from Honolulu to Philment by an emineut surgeon, has been returned uncured.

THE man Haves, who jumped from a train in Indiana the other day and could not be found, fell in an overflowed creek, was washed ashore by the freshet, picked up by farmers and sent on to St. Louis, Mo, He was crazed from the effects of an injury to

FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

FEBRUARY 21 .- In the Senate Mr. Garland offered a resolution for the appointment of a committee of Senators to examine into the works in progress for the improvement of the works in progress for the improvement of the Miseissippi River below Cairo. A resolution calling for information as to whether the State Department had taken steps to invite the mediation of European powers to settle matters between Chili and Peru was laid on the table. The bill appropriating Sthoto for the erection of a monument at Washington's headquarters at Newburg, N. Y., was passed, and after an executive session the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the Army Appropriation bill. The amendment increasing the number of staff officers and providing that they shall not remain on duty in Washington more than three years gave rise to disremain on duty in Washington ing Box Factory, in New York more than three years gave rise to dis-cussion and was rejected. Several committee er day, and was cut in twain.

passed. The resolution providing for the termination of the fisheries treaty was adopted. Consideration of the Utah bill occupied the remainder of the day.....In the House the Senate amendments to the Pen-sions Appropriation bill were concurred in. A conference report on the Post-office Appro-A conference report on the Post-office Appropriation bill was submitted, stating that the conferees were unable to agree, the chief point of difference being the item appropriating \$15.000 for special mail facilities, and a new conference was ordered. The Sundry Civil bill was taken up in committee and a hitter and secretary or submitted and a surface and a surfac bitter and accrimonious debate ensued on a motion to strike out the clause authorizing the detail of officers for service in the Signal

Corps. The motion was defeated. FEBRUARY 22 .- In the Senate the resolution for a committee to examine and report upon the methods of improving the navigation of the Mississippi River below Cairo was Most of the strikers in the Arlington in Connecticut is said to be conferring decetton mills at Wilmington, Del., have returned to work.

A CLANDESTINE Masonic organization adopted, when the Senate proceeded to consider the Naval Appropriation bill. The provision relating to wooden ships was altered so that no more than twenty percent of what a new vessel would cost could be spent for evenings, for ten dollars.

The furnace of the Wampum Iron
Company, at Wampum. Pa., has been
closed by the Sheriff. The failure was said
to have been brought about by the recent
financial difficulties of Kloman Bros., Pitts-

FEBRUARY 23 .- In the Senate the Navai land, the jury on the 23d returned a verdict Appropriation bill was taken up and an of guilty and the prisoner was sentenced to amendment appropriating \$200,000 to build an experimental gunboat was ruled out of order, A SULT recently commenced in Boston, Mass., to recover a stolen bond has led to an exposure of the theft of \$600,000 in securities from a safe deposit institution last year. A prominent physician of Philadelphia, Pa., is charged with having in his possession \$80,000 of the booty.

Are a lumber camp near Past Tawas priation bills were non-concurred in and con-ference committees were appointed. The resolution calling for correspondence regardtreatment of Russian Jews a lopted. Consideration of the Sundry Civil bill was completed in Committee of the Whole, the Yrllowstone Park lease being practically invalidated by the adoption of an amendment offered by Mr. McCook.

FERRUARY 25 -In the Senate the Legislative Appropriation bill was taken up and amendments made in Committee of the Whole were agreed to, except that provision for the reneal of the law adthorizing the appoint ment of Assistant Secretary of War and of the Navy respectively, was struck out. The bill then passed.... The House passed the bill to prevent the importation of adulterated tea. Majority and minority reports on the Mississippi River improvement were mitted. The Sundry Civil bill p A telegram was read announcing that 3,475 fectof the Government work at Plum Point Reach had been carried away. The report on f. T. Major's claim to a seat as contingent member from Dakota, charging him with misrepresentation was adopted. The bill appropriating for schools \$10,000,000 annually for five years was discussed. A bill was introduced repealing all internal taxes except on distilled spirits.

FEBRUARY 26 .- The credentials of Mr. Dolph as Senator from Oregon were presented. Abili to punish false personation of officers of the United States was passed, as was the House bill to prevent importation of adulterated tea. A resolution was adopted asking the House to return the Tariff bill in order that certain clerical errors in it might be corrected. Mr. Van Wyck made a long THE President, Cashier and book-keeper of the wrecked City Bank of Jersey to whether the United States Minister had been instructed to accept the mediation of Foreign Powers in settling the Pernylar tion, and the resolution was adopted. Mr Vest called up his Yellowstone Park resolution and advocated its passage. At the repoisoned recently, the medicine having been tampered with by patients.

Laws Haves on course for Arkaness. ton, John R. Brady, A. J. Vanderpool and Ire-dene E. Church, all of New York. No action was resched on the bill. The bill to pay "Fourth of July claims" was passed. The bill to increase pensions of one armed and one-legged soldlers was taken up and several bills granting pensions to individuals were passed.....The House refused to concur in the Senate amendments to the District of Co-lumbia Appropriation off! and to the Legislative bill, and a conference committee was appointed. The conference report on the Post-office bill was rejected. The resolution amending the rules so as to send the Tariff bill to a conference committee was called up and its discussion occupied the evening ses-

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

In the United States Senate on the 97th Mr. Davis announced his intention to resign his office as President pro tem, at noon March 3. House non-concurrence in amendments to the Revenue and Tariff bill was announced, and conferees were appointed. In the House conferees were appointed on the Revenue bill, with instructions to consider, among other things, the constitutionality of the measure. The Supplemental Post-route

THE flood was at a stand at Cairo on the 27th, but the situation was still perilous. Arkansas City, Ark., there was no further apprehension felt. The worst was believed

EX-TREASURER POLK, of Tennessee, was too sick to attend court when his case

was called on the 26th. THE Jeannette Board of Inquiry has adjourned to await the return of the survivors of the crew from Siberia.

NINE Americans have been arrested at Panama, charged with stealing the \$50,. 000 sent to pay the United States seet in the Pacific.

TESTIMONY in the Dixmont Insane Asylum investigation at Pittsburgh, Pa., on 150 pounds of giant powder the other day, the 26 h indicated that brutality in the

THE Milwaukee (Wis.) Grand Jury, investigating the Newhall House case, have agreed on a true bill against George Schiller, former lessee of the bar-room in the hotel.

indicting him for arson. A LARGE meeting of citizens was held in Cincinnati, O., the other day to discuss adelphin, Pa., some months since, for treat- a bill proposing to create a street and sanitary commission for two years and place a million dollars at its disposal. The vote was practically unanimous in favor of the measure.

GILBERT L. CROWELL, of New York, has ruined bimself and three female relalives who had trusted their joint fortunes amounting to \$750,000 to his care, by in- later. vesting too beavily in a worthless silver mire in Utah:

Ar Ottawa, Cans., a woman named Toser the other day saturated her clothes with coal oil and burned berself to death. THE First National Bank of Union Mills, Union City, Pa., has closed its doors.

MISSOURI STATE NEWS. THE LEGISLATURE.

SATURDAY, February 17. In the Senate barely a quorum was present and little business of general interest was transacted. The Ways and Means Commit-tee made a favorable report on the bill relat-ing to the administration of the estates of deceased persons. The bill relating to the set-tlements of collectors was read at length and signed by the President and Secretary; also,

the blil relating to landfords and tenauts. In the House only a few new bills were introduced and none were passed. The bill providing for a reformatory school for juvenile off-inders reported by the Committee on Education brought out a warm decare and wasmade the special order for next Torsday. The bill appropriating \$4,000 to rebuild the Pemiscot Councy Court-house, which was ce-stroyed by fire, also provoked considerable debate as to the constitutionality of the act. as well as to the wis form of establishing shell a precedent. The bill was ordered engrossed. The joint resolution providing for final adjournment March 13 was indefinitely post-

MONDAY, February 19. In the Senate a concurrent resolution providing for the submission of an amendment making the tax for road purposes ten cents priation bills, with Senate amendments, were received and refemed. Conference reports on the Hodian and Consular Appropriation bills were concurred in. The House taken took up the Sundry Civil bill in committee and the amendments reducing to \$22,000 the appropriation for the Geological Survey was lost—82 to \$6. An amendment repealing the preemption laws was adopted.

Imaking the tax for 10ad purposes ten cents on the dollar was introduced. Bills were on the dollar was introduced. Bills were on the dollar was introduced. Bills were passed: Increasing tees of probate judges; providing that a plaintiff of his representatives may at any time within ten years sue out a scare facias to revive a judgment and leaves and Henry Counties: providing that companies formed to erect a building for the property of a society may become a corporate use of a society may become a corporate body and hold stock in shares; relating to persons obtaining a license to practice law in

In the House a number of new bills were inin the house a number of new bins were in-troduced and reports of committees sub-mitted, but no bills were passed. The bill al-lowing the recorders of deeds to appoint deputies was taken up and Senate amend-ments thereto concurred in. The bill has an emergency clause and will go into effect as soon as signed by the Governor.

TUESDAY, February 20. In the Senate five new bills were introduced. The following bills were passed: Asking Congress to provide for a topographical survey of sunk and overflowed land of southeast Missour: to provide for the permanent investment of any moneys remaining in the Treasury and belonging to either the public school fund or the seminary fund; to exempt agricultural and he ticultural socie-ties from taxistion; changing the time of holding court in Jackson County.

In the House the resolution directing that ommittee be as pointed to inquire whether state Board of Equalization and assessed railroads of the state for the year 181 was orted favorably and adopted. The special r, the bill to establish a reformatory sel for juvenile offenders, was discussed some length but was laid over informally de the Chair took under advisement a int of order which was raised. The bill to regulate the inspection and sale of petroleum and its products was taken up and afterisome amendments was ordered engrossed. afternoon session was spent in discussing bills for engrossment.

WEDNESDAY, February 21. The Chair laid before the Senate a communication from fifteen judges of the State calling the attention of the Assembly to omissions of the present criminal faw. Nearly the entire session was spent in discussing and referring bills. Two new bills were introduced and House joint and concurrent resolution asking that the daty be taken off salt was adopted. Several committee reports were submitted.

In the House, after the transaction of considerable routine business, the bill prohibit-ing the teaching of German in the public schools was taken up and an interesting de-bate ensued thereon. The bill was finally tabled—ayes, ©: nays, 54. The following bids were passed: Changing the time of holding elections from April to July, e effect in 1884; relating to take d positions: requiring three days' notice he-fere the taking of depositions, relating to ored schools, requiring that where the County Court shall be vested with such wer. The probabilion question received me attention, A resolution calling upon the Committee on Constitutional Amendments to make an immediate report was offered and a otion to refer the resolution to the Commit-on Constitutional Amendments produced nite an animated debate, pert e pated in by Messrs, Jones, Farris, Royers, Medinnis, Wood and others, who favored the reference, and by Mess's Stapleton and Bonham, who op-posed the reference. The vote for reference resulted! Yeas, 75; nays, 62.

THURSDAY, February 23. The session of the Senate was short, the only business being the introduction of two bills and a few reports by commit ess, when a telegram announcing the death of Senator Truax, of DeKaib County, was read and the tensteladjournal but of respect to his mem-

The House also held a brief session. number of bills were reported from commit-tees and several new ones introduced, but no bills were passed. Among various petiticus and remonstrances presented was one from be Presbyterian ministers of St. Louis againt he proposed modification of the marriage-cease aw. Announcement was made of the th of Senator Trusy and a committee was sointed to draft re-obligons of regret. A obligion instructing the Adjutant-General to fire a salute of thirteen guns out of respect to the memory of General Washington was adopted and the House adjourned.

FRIDAY, February 2. A petition was presented in the Senate from officers of the Missouri Woman Suffrage Association praying for the enactment of a law enabling women to vote at all elections bron equal terms with men; also, the draft of a concurrent resolution for an amendment to the Constitution extending the right of sutto the Constitution extending the right of suf-frage to women. There was a long debate over the joint resolution instructing our Coa-gressmen to favor a bill deep asing the pres-ent teriff rates, which was postponed indefig-itely. The bill repealing the immigration a, t was brought up on reconsideration and passed. Resolutions of regret over the death of Senator Truax were introduced. A number of new bills were introduced and two House bills were passed, one providing that deeds ills were passed, one providing that deeds affecting more than one county shall be sent from county to county for record and re-tained by the Recorder of the last county for purposes shall be divided only between the districts leaving a school tax and not among

In the House the bill amending the law relating to the assessment and taxation of re-roads was passed, as was the bill relating to recorders of deeds. Considerable debate was had on the special order, the bill to establish a Bureau of Statistics and Inspector of Mines, and the bill after some change was ordered to entrossment.

Miscellaneous Items.

Detectives who had been at work on the case of Frank B. Hoff, the young lawyer who left Kansas City February 1st and had been missing since, stated lately that Hoff had embezzied \$15,000 from collections made for espitalists of Westchester, Pa.

The police at St. Louis are rejoicing over the recent arrest of a female shoplifter with a house full of stolen goods which she had been years gathering in.

At Sedalia, Frank Mosehy, colored, while working on top of a fall ke-house, fell from the building and received such ! serious injuries that he died two hours Scotland County wants more cows.

The first annual session of the State Labor Congress of Missouri met at Ansas City a few days ago. Forty delegates, rep-resenting the principal trades-unions and labor societies of the State, were present. The object of the convention was to form a State federation of all the societies and

A recent telegram from Jefferson City stated that up to that time there bad been presented to the General Assembly 7,000 petitions in favor of a prohibitory amendment to the Constitution and 40,000

It is said that 10,000 cattle are being fed to Clinton County.

THE TARIFF BILL AS PASSED BY THE SENATE.

A Washington special to the Chicago Tribuns of the 22d gives the following summary of the Senate Turiff bill:

The bill repeals all internal-revenue taxes except the whisky and beer tax and the tax upon bank c-registion, making a total internal-reduction, compared with last year's bus-The tariff portion of the bill abolfshes all charges for what are known as packages and st of iniand transportation. This, it is estimated, will reduce the expenses of impor tation under the esisting law about five per cent. The general changes made by the Sen-ate as compared with the existing law are in the direction of lower rates. To this there are communitively less exceptions. There are even fewer exceptions if the comparison is mode with the bill reported by the Tariff Commission. There have been a large mun er of articles added to the free list. The principal changes in the various sched-ules as compared with the existing law are as

schedule A-Chemicals.
Chemicals were r duced by the Tariff Commission from twenty-five to thirty per cent, over existing rates. The chang's made by the Senate have been in the direction of further reduction. Phosphates and fertilizers have have been made upon nearly all drugs and dyes. The only exception is the increase made upon the extract of sumac, to satisfy the Virginia some industry. The exceptional increases in the schedule are the restoration of lead products, zine and speiter to the old rates. The rest of the chemical schedule was reduced. Bi-chromate of potash was red ced to three cents, and anime dyes to thirty-five per cent. ad valorem. These changes are important to overs and cotton manufacturers. A large number of themicals now detiable are placed u; on the free list by the Tirif Commission, and this number was considerably increased by the Senate There was, bowever, an inrease of the duty on saltpeter of one-half a cent a pound. SCHEDULE E-EARTHENWARE AND GLASS-

The rat's remain pract cally as reported by the Finance Committee, with the exception that common window-glass was reduced half a cent a pound. The rates of the committee were about five per cent less than the rates reported by the Tariff C mmission, and were intended to be emily dear to the present rates. The Tariff Commission increased them on account of the abolition of the duties on packares and inland transportation. The Tariff Commission increase wis 15 per cent, ad valorem. The Senate reduced it to 10 per cent. than the existing law, the reduction being en-tirely in the effect of the abilition of the duty on packages and in and transportation. SCHEDULE C-METALS.
The rates adopted by the Senate are, in some

important part culars, considerably lower than the rates reported by the Tarist Commission. Iron-ore remains: t the same rates—50 cents a

ton—as fixed by the Tariff Commission, which is about the present rate. Pig-iron, wrought and scrap iron are reduced from \$7 to \$6.50 per ton; wrought seral-iron from as to \$6.00; steel rails from \$.5 to \$15.62 per ton; bar iron is reduced on the average about one-quarter cent per p und: Russ a sheet-iron is reduced from thre cents to two cents per pound; sheet-iron is reduced on an average of or equarter cent voit, and, had he succeeded, amid the sineral per pound; tin plates are reduced from one confusion caused by the fire, he would have id one-tenth to one cent per pound; cotton ties remain unchanged; wire rods, iron and steel, the bass of barbed-wire are sub-stantially unchanged; wire, steel and iron roduc dan average of one-quarter of a cent per pound. The rate on all steel below five cents per pound in value is fixed at 40 per cent, advalor m. This is an advance of 10 per cent, on Bessemer blooms and on all the lower grades of steel which under the present law are admitted as "steel not otherwise n ovided Court says the law is. This, really, is a practical decrease over the existing law, the present rate being two and one quarter per cent, per pound on all enumerated steel valued at less than seven conts per pound. The ron steel above five cents per pound, and above seven, are as under the present law. On steel valued at seven to nine cents per pound there is a reduction of three-fourths of a cent per pound over the present law; above nine cents per found in value, a reduction of one-half a cent per pound. Steel in forms not specially provided for semains at 30 per cent, ad valorem, the present rate. The non-enumerated class is of manufactures of iron and steel are tixed at 45 per cent. On all various local persons of manufactures. ous enumerated forms of manufactures iron and steel the rates adopted by the Senate are substantially those of the Tariff Commis-

son, which are sunverage reduction of 20 per cent, below the present rates. SCHEDULE I - WOOD IND WOODEN-WARF.
This schedule remains about the same as
the existing law. This schedule, in which a reduction would have benefi ed the farmer, is maintained at existing rates for the benefit of

the lumber tarons. SCHEDULE E-SUGAR. The reduction of sugar below No. 13 Dutch standard in color is about 1s per cent. or 45 cents a pound. This would be a reduct on of the revenue from sugar of \$5.442.00. The reduction on sugar above No. 13 Dutch stand-rd is about 2 per cent, of the present rates. This is a larger reduction above than on these

The notable change in the tobacco schedule is the increase on tobacco used exclusively for wrapping, known as the sumatra tobacco.

SCHEDULE G—PROVISIONS.

Most of the articles in this schedule remain unchanged. Barley and malt are reduced five cents a bushel. Rice is raised a quarter of a cent a pound. There is a slight increase on or orges and iemons, and banamas are put on the free list. There is a large reduct on in-dred fruits, figs, raisins and sweet-meats. Outis reduced one-half cent per pound, bocolate and chicory are reduced

SCHEDTLE H-LIQUORS.

The notable change is an increase of the duty on champague of \$1 per dozen correspond ng increase in pints.

There is a reduction of an average of about as per cent, ad valorem on the present rates. There is a general reduction upon all articles. excepting fine bosiers, cotton laces, embrace-eries, insertings, lace window-curtains, and cotton voivet. These articles are all increased from 35 to 40 per cent. ad valorein.
SCHEINLE J-HENP, JUNE AND FLAX.

Raw bemp is increased from \$15 to \$20 per ton and jute-butts put on the free list. The clothing and combing wools are re duced about 13 cents on would below 30 cents in value and 12 cents on wools above 30 cents. Carpet woo's are reduced one-sixth of the amount of the duties from these cents to two and one-half cents for wood below if cents in value, and from six to five cents for wooks above the specific duty. Wooden goods and all manufactures of wooden are reduced on an average to 35 per cent. ad valonem. The reduction on carpets is at least 35 per cent. over the present rates. All wood dress goods are given a new description, and the rates are increased one cent a rank above present race. This is the only increase in this schedult. It is made or enably to bookstace the manufacture.

of this class of poods as a new industry. The rates are reduced to 30 per cent, ad valorem from 60 per cent, the existing rate Books are reduced from 25 to 15 per cent. ad valurem. Books in foreign languages are put on the free list. Blank hopes and paper are reduced to 20 per cent at valurem.

SCHEDULE N-STANDING.
The reductions generally average 21 precent. Coal was run at 15 grats, ago time, the
existing rate, built reduced in pre-cent below
the present rate, with a previous that self transin packing arouts and fish shall be from and
the dute shall be remitted on said used for curing purposes. This makes sail almost free, except table said. The rate on han and her-nets is reduced about \$65 per cont.

A BROOKLYS Number booms kreger has brought a suit of thirteen thousand he lars for forty-seven years' bound formished an old backelor who died recently with a fortune of germand. He left her a legacy of five thouhand deltars, and directions that she should charge him eight dollars a week for the time the hard lived and represent with her after the ducting eight dailars a mount for the root of the house which belonged to him. He tetended to many hen, but not it off, worth be died, completing to pur for his own bound to stead of his horn.—Drooking (A. F.) Roya

GENERAL ANDRESS, the Chief Engineer of the Northern Pariste Kniftensk promines to here it eyes and trains sensing to Personal by the first of August.

A PENITENTIARY REVOLT.

Mutinous Convicts Apply the Torch to the Missouri Penitentiary-A Bold Plan of Escape Frustrated by Determined Guards.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., February 23. This city was to-day the scene of one of the most exciting events in the State's historya fire in the penitentiary, attended with a threatened outbreak of convicts.

ORIGIN OF THE FIRE.

The firewas set by a desperade named John B. Johnson, who was sent hy Mory H. hway robbery in October, 1882, from Sheiby County. He is serving a twelve years' sentence. His object, it appears, was to effect his scape. He once before tried to make his estape, in December last, by cutt pg the bars in the new cell building. Among his accomplices are W. F. Taylor, who was sent with conducks on County for sixteen years, taken for robbery, and Perry Martingwho is on a twelve years' sentence from Barry County, for stage rob-bery; also John Williams, here for two years, for breaking jail in Jackson County. A little after twelve noon Johnson with three of his accomplices went into the drying department of the straw collar shop and commenced an assault ron Mathew schinberg, formerly of the collar department. He made a veral passes with a big knife, siming at schinberg a breast, when the latter raised his arm to ward off the thrust and was severely cut in two places on his arm, the gashes going to the bone. The desperadoes then knocked Schinberg down, stood him up again and walked him over into alcorner and CORRALLED HIM THERE.

Having thus fixed Schinberg they next attacked his partner, John Snytler, made him unstrip his clothes, which Johnson put on, and thus dressed in "square" clothes he walked out of the short scized a short ladder and going to the northeast angle of the penitentiary yard placed the ladder against the wall. T. J. Love, a guard of the roundhouse, not suspecting a convict there in "square" clothes inquired," What are you going to do with that ladder" Johnson ansecred that there was a fittle fromble among and abblished the charges and inland trans-portation which, the committee claimed, will make the rate of duty about five per cent. I sale there to assist in granting the point. The guard then threatened to shoot him if he did not get down from the ladder at once. Johnson then went back to the stuffing shop and with a match set fire to the loose straw used in stuffing collars. He also cut the hose, and meeting again with Schinberg he threatened to kill him.

HE ARMED HIMSELF with a clubin one hand and a mile and shoe hammer in the other, and then tan into Sulfivan's saddle-tree shop, drove in the guard and attempted to rouse the contrits to rebeen successful in making his escape. " Failing in this he went into the off cell-liouse, where he was captured by Captain Bradbury. He dropped his weapors on seeing Bradbury. He was then conveyed with his accomplices

into the bund-cell. CAPTAIN BRADECRY'S STATEMENT. Capt. Bradbury, the Deputy Warten, made the following statement: "The fire occurred for. This statement of the increase, however, requires extlenation. The Treasury Department has assessed 45 per cent on this class of steel as manufactures of steel not other wise provided for: the United States Circuit Court in New Yers, has decided that this steel was trouble and a mutiny among the convicts was trouble and a mutiny among the convicts. must come in simply as steel not otherwise in the collar department. I immediprovided for at 3) per cent, ad valorem. The provided for, at 2 per cent, at valorem. The increase of 10 per cent, therefore, in the Senate bill is a refunction of five per cent, on the practice of the Treasury, but an increase of five per cent, over what the United States running loose and sent them to their cells. I was not aware until after this that was ascertained I turned out all the convicts who could be trusted to help save the property. I was informed that Johnson bed started the fire, and in company with a number of con'e terates were doing all in their p wer to keep it from being extinguished. In company with Mr. Tolin, I captured Johnson and Taylor, who were armed with knives, and had been cutting the hose whosever are

> cape by climbing over the wall. He then burried back to the co ilar showard SET IT ON FIRE. The shop was full of straw and other combustible matter and consequently burned very rapidly. About twenty-five of the convicts were in the mutiny and the number increased until they were checked, dolmson was the ring-leader, and with his confederates they overpowered the guard. Van Hora. whom John-on compelled to change clotnes with him, thinking, no doubt, that he could

opportunity aforded grohnson failed to es-

pass the outside guard without detection if dressed in citizent- clothes." Cuptain Bra four; further stated that Johnson was a desperate character and would frequentle in the serious trouble in the prison. Exceptly he made an unsubcessful attempt to escape. Captain Bradbury estimates the number of prisoners that will be idle as a consequence of the fire at soit.

THE BUILDINGS BURNED were as follows. No. 2 ships prompted by

Stranss & Co. as a collar and harness farrory. No. 3 shop, first and second floors occupied by Stranes & Co. as a tanmery and whip shop, and third floor occupied by the Excelsion Broom Company. The east end of this building also contains the State Carpenter and weaving shaps, while the basement is used as a machine shop. Shop No. 4, occupied on the first floor day the Standard Shoe Company. and on the second and third floors be the Gie-ecke Door and Shoe Company.

These buildings have all been erected within the last ten years.

THE STATE'S LOSS on the property is total and will foot up to SMET according to the inventory by the appraisers and reported by the inspenses to the Assembly on January 15 last. Of this amount shows 2, Supple 4 represent respectively SILLING. 22 100 and \$38 600. The much need, bullets and shalting stand for \$13.330, while the balany covers the oil house, hose house, water times cook mile machine shops woolen factory, compenser shops and furniture be-

Sorting to the State in the shops. The fire throws \$50 prisoners and fifty square torn out of employment. It will recountly take the whole of the building season to rebooks and well the shops, but the Warden thinks a large part of the men will be at work In there months

THE CONTENCTORS' DOSSES. It is impressible to estimate accurately the Tokan lacturers' lesses at present. Ministrately is theored for 80,000, and the loss will not some this amount, as he specessed in saving a populate of the spack. Mr. Schutter says he is Snearch for something like \$15, art, but thinks his second tree on stock is between \$80,000 and STOROGO, The Standard Shoe Company ours an insurance of 5% Mil, and this amount is proper has in excess of their loss. The Excelsice Erecta Company's too is Side, and not

Enverted.

A PENTERPARK MAKE Johnson, the ring-rephet of the recoll to or course a same how executed present pure to the that county. He pair up at a dozen in that courte and the ring the night he commed the but wom of the projection with a weight to nite sid to request this it has made compeled the man to go down states. still profiles, her with white his desired money-spring a large sum. He was an trades, it raking through four more to constitute her. seven with the best bear bears with the first because trible out the week, and in the suit broke him his Anthron on the desirement after an annumber while on his way to define the first an ar-round to another a price from one of the grantes. He was recomposition and bound